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St. Marie of the Incarnation Catholic school reopened in Bradford on March 21.

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St. Marie of the Incarnation School reopens

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

On Monday, Principal Robert Harrison stood by the front door, welcoming students back to St. Marie of the Incarnation Catholic School.

For the past 6 and a half months, the St. Marie of the Incarnation student body

has been accommodated at other Catholic elementary schools in Bradford, with 285 primary students attending St. Jean de Brebeuf, and another 245 students temporarily housed at St. Charles.

While they were in their temporary quarters, their school on Colborne St.,

built in 1975, was undergoing a makeover. The Simcoe Muskoka Catholic District School Board added 8 brand new classrooms, and remodelled the "pod"-style existing building, to create a new self-contained Kindergarten wing with four state-of-the-art classrooms, new main

offices that have a clear view of the front doors, and a new chapel, that will make it easier for students to live their faith.

"One of the things we wanted to do is to ensure the old and new areas meshed," Principal Harrison says. Not only has the older portion of

the school been repainted, in colours that match the new, construction included the introduction of wider hallways and connecting doors that tie the whole together.

Teachers and parents had a say in the re-design, which includes a new fully-equipped Special Education

room, handicapped accessible washrooms, and study space. "There's always been consultation with the community and teachers," Harrison says - and the result is a building that feels entirely new and reimagined.

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Fiery crash



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At 1:42 p.m. on March 22, a pickup truck on 10 Sideroad in Bradford West Gwillimbury stopped at the stop sign before entering the intersection at Line 5 – where it collided with an eastbound car. The truck T-boned the smaller vehicle, a Chevrolet Cobalt; the force of the collision knocked the car into a ditch, where it burst into flames. Both the female driver of the car, a Tottenham woman, and the driver of the pick-up, a Bradford male, were able to safely escape their vehicles without serious injury. Both South Simcoe Police and BWG Fire & Emergency Services responded to the call; firefighters were just returning from another collision on County Rd. 88 when they were called to the scene.

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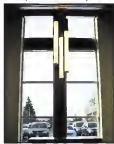
"You don't get that feeling of 'old building, new building'."

St. Marie of the Incarnation School is currently at capacity, with 533 registered students. There are 12 portables on site, now sitting empty – but Harrison doesn't expect that to last. With all the new homes now under construction in Bradford, and St. Marie the only Catholic school on the east side of town, "we're going to have an onslaught" of new students in the coming years,

Harrison suggests.

While so much of the emphasis is on the "new," there is one tradition that has been preserved. When "Marie of the Incarnation School" was built in 1975, medallions that had been blessed were incorporated into the concrete; this time around, the builder has also incorporated blessed medallions into the structure.

Greeting his students, and walking the new hallways, Principal Harrison notes, "It's been a long journey, but definitely worth the wait."



MURRAY KING/BRADFORD TIMES

The expanded and renovated Marie of the Incarnation Catholic Elementary School in Bradford now has its own chapel; here, light streams through the chapel window, creating the silhouette of a cross.

News Briefs

The snow has melted... revealing drifts of trash and

Community Clean-Up Day

litter along roadsides and ditches.

Make a difference by participating in the Spring BWG Community Clean-Up event, taking place Saturday, April 9, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Participants will meet at the Bradford & District Community Centre at 125 Simcoe Road at 9 a.m., to board school buses and head out to pick up unsightly litter on local streets, parks and open areas – before returning to the Community Centre for a free pizza lunch. Gloves, reflective vests and garbage bags will be provided.

"This is a great opportunity for the community to come together and help make our town beautiful," said manager of parks and property Mike O'Hare, noting that it is also a perfect opportunity for high school students to earn their community hours.

"Students looking to fulfill their community service hours for high school graduation purposes are welcome to participate, and... have their credit forms signed at the end of the day."

For more information, or to pre-register for the annual BWG Community Clean-Up, contact O'Hare at 905-775-5359 ext. 5201 or email mohare@townofbwg.com.

Hydro One appoints new Ombudsman

Problems with your Hydro One bill, and wondering where to turn for help?

The new Hydro One Ombudsman, Fiona Crean, opened her office on March 14, to provide Hydro One's 1.3 million customers with a confidential, impartial and independent review of their complaints. "It's part of a new focus on customer service. When I review a complaint, I will be looking at whether Hydro One's action or decision was fair, but also whether the process leading to it was fair, and whether disadvantaged groups were treated fairly," Crean says.

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Police Briefs

St. Patrick's Day RIDE

South Simcoe Police set up two St. Patrick's Day spot checks on March 17, one in Innisfil and the other in Bradford. The Bradford RIDE check stopped 54 drivers – all of them sober. In Innisfil, charges were laid against a 19-year-old Innisfil man. The Novice Driver had a blood alcohol concentration above 0; he received a 24-hour licence suspension. And around 11:20 p.m., at Mapleview Drive and 20 Sideroad, a 34-year-old male admitted to having been drinking and was asked for a roadside screening test. The Barrie man failed the test, was arrested and returned to the station for further breath testing, and subsequently charged with Over 080. His licence was suspended for 90 days, his vehicle impounded for seven days, and he was released with a court date in April.

Stunt driving

Bradford – On March 19, around 4:30 p.m., a South Simcoe Police Traffic & Marine officer was monitoring traffic on the 8th Line near Wood St., and observed a car approaching at a high rate of speed. The officer used LIDAR to confirm a speed of 105 km/h, in a 50 km/h zone. When he approached the car, the officer could detect an odor of marijuana. A search was conducted, and a small quantity of marijuana was located. A 20-year-old Bradford man faces charges of Possession of a Controlled Substance, Speeding, and Stunt Driving. His car was impounded for seven days, and his driver's licence suspended for seven days.

Hijacked bus

York Region – York Regional Police have laid multiple charges against a 31-year-old Toronto man, who hijacked a bus while armed with a knife in the City of Vaughan on March 18. At 12:30 a.m., officers were called regarding an armed man on a TTC bus in the area of Steeles Ave. and Hwy. 400. The accused allegedly forced

the driver at knife-point to drive eastbound on Steeles at a high rate of speed, going through red lights, and then pulled into a Tim Hortons, located at Steeles Ave. West and Sante Drive. The suspect left the bus and entered Tim Hortons, calling 911 to report that he believed he had overdosed on drugs. Officers arriving on scene were able to evacuate customers from the restaurant in safety, and arrest the accused. The man was charged with Assault with a Weapon, Mischievous Endangering Life, Forcible Confinement, Uttering Threats, and Take Motor Vehicle without Consent. Investigation is ongoing; anyone with information is asked on contact Criminal Investigations at 1-866-876-553 ext. 744 or Crime Stoppers, 1-800-222-TIPS.

Impaired driver

Innisfil – On March 20, just before 5 p.m., a concerned citizen called South Simcoe Police to report a possible impaired driver near Innisfil Beach Rd. and Hwy. 400. Responding officers found the suspect vehicle on Commerce Drive, and detected an odor of alcohol when they spoke with the female driver. The 21-year-old woman from Lisle was arrested and returned to the station for breath testing; she was subsequently charged with Impaired Driving and Over 080 mg. Her vehicle was impounded for seven days, her licence suspended for 90 days, and she has a court date in April.

Car Fire

Innisfil – In the early morning hours of March 21, Innisfil Fire & Rescue, as well as South Simcoe Police, responded to a car fire in the driveway of a home on Barry Avenue in Alcona. An electrical fire, that may have started in a faulty signal light, damaged both the car and adjacent home before it was extinguished by firefighters. There were no injuries.

Developing a new approach to community safety

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

Programs for better lighting, pedestrian education and drug rehabilitation that would reduce the risk of crime is the concept behind a new provincial approach to community safety and well-being, presented to the Bradford West Gwillimbury-Innisfil Police Services Board on March 14 by Oscar Mosquera, of the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services.

It's a collaborative approach to risk assessment and risk abatement – something that Mosquera has been working on for the past eight years, and something that, he admits, "I am a little passionate about."

He told the board, "We started off in the days when we used to call it 'Crime Prevention.' Now it has become 'the core of the strategy for safety, in the Province of Ontario,' recognizing that risk reduction 'cannot be achieved by one agency or sector alone.'

What is needed is "a collaborative model (to) coordinate efforts to address risks and needs of the community," Mosquera said.

Steffie Anastasopoulos, community safety analyst, explained the province's approach based on four zones of response, starting with a Red Zone, representing emergency response by police, fire and EMS – "reactive and enforcement-driven, rather than being preventative."

A Yellow Zone identifies risk of immediate harm, but also the potential to mitigate risks by providing immediate access to a safety net of resources and organizations. It is followed by a Blue Zone, where housing strategies, education, employment, mental health supports can prevent risk; and a Green Zone, where the programs put in place lead to positive outcomes and social development.

She also described three steps in developing a framework for community safety and well-being – collaboration, information sharing, and performance measures, allowing the participants to judge whether their actions are appropriate and effective. "The idea is that each municipality will develop its own 'risk tracking database' – creating meaningful, collaborative relationships among



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South Simcoe Police and Police Services Board – from right, Deputy Chief Andrew Fletcher, Chief Rick Beazley, Innisfil Mayor Gord Wauchop, Bradford Mayor Rob Koffer, PSB member Sharon Villan – listen to a presentation on community safety and well-being, at the board meeting in Bradford on Monday.

existing agencies and groups, to identify priorities, individuals and groups at risk, and risk factors, before working on an action plan to achieve the hoped-for outcomes.

"It's really about what works in your community," Anastasopoulos said. "It's about community engagement... and then using that research and data collectively."

PSB Chair Rod Hicks questioned whether agencies would be able to share information, under provincial rules – or would find that "our hands are tied." "There are provisions within all this legislation to allow sharing," Mosquera insisted. Some agencies have liability concerns over the sharing of

information, but "the privacy commissioner is saying to us, yes you can" – a message that is now going out to the health and social services sectors.

The ministry has already produced two key booklets on Crime Prevention in Ontario, and Community Safety and Well-Being in Ontario, and a third will be released this fall, that will provide an asset map and a tool kit for municipalities to move forward – but there is a need for buy-in, Mosquera said. Often it is a police service that will start the process, and eventually bring in other agencies, but there is a need for commitment and leadership from the top, if the approach is to be successful.

"You need to get that engagement from the mayor."

Both Innisfil Mayor Gord Wauchop and BWG Mayor Rob Koffer, members of the board, raised questions of cost to the municipality, and potential funding.

Mosquera, who chairs an interministerial working group, said that ministries such as child and youth services, the Seniors Secretariat and even Ministry of Health were now on board, seeing a role for consultation and engagement to identify the risks, and the solutions. "The next part is to collaborate, coordinate the funding model."

He added, "Can we afford to do this? You can't afford not to do this."

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Opinion

Point of View

Spring is in the air, poop is in the parks

While we did see a first-of-spring skiff of snow, the temperatures and the daylight are upping by the day.

As that happens, more and more people in our communities are shedding their winter coats and spending more time outside in area parks and walkways — alone or with their families and/or pets.

As usual, this melting time of year reminds us not everyone in our community necessarily cares about what the landscape looks like once the blanket of snow is pulled back.

Snow mould is a common sight, of course, but so is a myriad of discarded trash, in particular cigarette butts, coffee cups, wrappers, diapers, you name it.

And then there is the proliferation of thawing pet feces in public places, which is not only gross and unhealthy, it's illegal.

As cities increase and enhance green spaces, the more irresponsible pet owners and litterbugs feel empowered to abuse them and somehow pretend to believe that bylaws are made for other people.

Each year at this time, newspapers receive calls, e-mails and social media notes about this very thing.

There is the very real and ongoing problem of off-leash dogs on trails and in parks, which in addition to illegality and mess is

potentially dangerous.

Letting your dogs run off-leash and reassuring unsuspecting and law-abiding users, many of them children, not to worry because the dog won't bite or is friendly, is not their problem — it's yours.

There are increasingly a number of off-leash sanctioned dog parks. If you don't want to go there, keep your dog on a leash or find a friend with a fenced acreage on private property to let your dogs run.

Your right to allow your dog to run in public is trumped by our rights to not have to deal with the mess and potential danger.

Smarten up.

Many municipalities have bylaws about these problems on their books. And we challenge city bylaw officers to be more aggressive on ticketing and sanctions in this regard.

But most Canadian communities do not allow off-leash dogs in public spaces and it's the responsibility of pet owners to scoop the poop and make sure their animals are restrained around others — even to the point, in some cases, of muzzling specific species deemed problematic.

Whatever the case, the bylaws are there and voted upon democratically and they apply to you, so respect them.

It's not the animal's fault their owners are stupid and disrespectful.

— Fred Rinne

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Letters to the Editor



Music In Motion Performing Arts' St. Triple-Threat group performs highlights from *Thoroughly Modern Millie* in Keswick on March 21.

MIMPA DOES IT AGAIN

To the editor: On March 6, Bradford's Music In Motion Performing Arts Studio presented 'Rock Out! MIMPA's fourth annual Fundraising Concert for the Hospital for Sick Children. The crowds who flocked to the Stephen Leacock Theatre in Keswick were treated to two scintillating shows featuring MIMPA's Triple-Threat Competition Team, consisting of 40 of the region's finest young stage performers, ages 5 to 17.

These outstanding shows consisted of solos, duets, trios and group numbers, showcasing the kids' singing, dancing and acting, plus a huge full-cast finale, *Rock Out!* MIMPA was thrilled with the over \$2,000 raised for Sick Kids. Special thanks to the audiences who bought tickets to support this worthwhile cause, and to MIMPA's great corporate sponsors: Beach Road Dental Office, T & J Wholesales, If She Builds It, Marand Group Inc., Matcorp Developments Inc., Bradford Print Shoppe.

Just a note: MIMPA's Triple-Threat Competition Team is preparing to travel to Pittsburgh, for the Access Broadway Regional Competition, April 8-10.

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FISH & CHIPS DINNER SUCCESS

To the editor: St. Catherine of Alexandra Catholic Church (Byzantine Rite) thanks the community for taking part in the March 6 Fish & Chip Dinner. The church, located at 56 Hearn St. (near County Rd. 27 and Line 7) in Bond St. head hosts fundraising dinners to help cover its expenses.

The March 6 Dinner was well-attended. Monsignor Conrad Deschuck circulated, welcoming donors who enjoyed Battered Haddock, Chips, and Coleswail in the church hall — including Bradford West

Gwillimbury Mayor Rob Keffer.

The evening's delicious dinner was prepared by Earl and Donna Logn, Yuriy and Olga Vasy, Nigmet Davys, Natasha Davish, Olga Semchyn, Josh Logn and Chris Vasyuk all worked to prepare the hall and serve the meal. A hearty thank-you for all the work done to make this evening the success it was, and thank you to all who supported this church event. The next church will take place on Sunday, May 15 from 5 to 7 p.m., featuring Perogies and Ribst!

MARK HOLLOWATY

ST. CATHERINE OF ALEXANDRIA

WOMEN'S DAY THANKS

To the editor: Organizers of the Women's Day appreciation event held at the Portuguese Cultural Centre of Bradford on March 5 would like to thank all of the sponsors who made this evening such a success — Ad-Dictive Design & Promo, Botas Electrical, Bradford District Soccer Club, Bradford Jewellery & Gems, Bradford Laser Clinic, Bradford Soccer Club, Bradford Wolves, Capelli Lounge hair salon, Clinique at the Bay, Don Cherry's Sports Grill, Eyes On the Ball, Kathy Kirschner-Royal LePage, Laura Silveira-CIBC, Miguel Melo-Royal LePage, Shawna Christopherson-Royal LePage, Summerlyn Dental Care, The Ferragamo Team-Royal LePage, The Pink Closet, Town of BVG, Victoria Bourque Beauty Boutique, Vida Massage & Wellness, Vinyl Obsessed, Wayne Sproule-Royal LePage.

Thanks as well to all of our wonderful performers — MIMI and Lydia Martin, Cassie and Alex Azevedo, Ariana Botas, Kiara Botas, and Samantha Palao. Another outstanding celebration! PORTUGUESE CLUB OF BRADFORD



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Green ties, green hat, green hair? George Jones and Margie Massin, at the St. Patrick's Day Party at the Legion in Bradford on March 19.

At the Bradford Legion

The Bradford Legion was the scene of a lively St. Patrick's Day party, Newfie-style, hosted by Newfie Corner and Alice's Homemade on March 19. The evening began with a dinner of pan-fried cod, onions and scrunchions, mashed potatoes and vegetables, and dessert, and featured dancing to music by Jason R. Martin and Albert McDonald, prizes and more.

Coming up at the legion: On April 16, **Brett Baker Live Country** returns, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are only \$10 per person, available at the legion - for door prizes, light evening snacks, and great music!

Friday Night Social Time. Every Friday at 6 p.m. at the Bradford Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, 115 Back St. in Bradford, enjoy dinner for a moderate fee, followed by music and camaraderie. Don't forget - on the first Friday of

the month, enjoy Karaoke with Bob Serran, starting at 8 p.m. The public is welcome to attend. No cover charge. For information, call the Legion at 905-775-5025.

Pub night! The third Friday of every month is Pub Night at the Legion, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The legion is open on Sundays. On the third Sunday of the month, drop by between noon and 5 p.m., for karaoke!

The legion is here for Canada's Vets. There is support available for veterans and their spouses, whether at home, or in a nursing home or care facility. You don't have to be a Legion member to ask for assistance. Contact Veterans Services Officer Ron Harmer at 705-775-4919.

For more information on events, programs and membership in the Legion or the Ladies Auxiliary, or hall rentals, call Branch 521 at 905-775-5025.

Celebrating 70 years together

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

Jim and Joyce Muirhead met when they were only five years old. "We went to Sunday school together," says Joyce, and stayed friends.

In fact, on March 16, the Muirheads celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary.

Jim Muirhead bought a farm in West Gwillimbury Township in the fall of 1945, and in Spring of '46 the couple married and moved to the property, where they have lived ever since.

"They are strong Christians, and help each other," says daughter Helen.

"Always forgive and forget - or forget and forgive," says Joyce.

"Snuff - it's the preservative in it," says Jim, suggesting that a sense of humour is also important.



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From left, Councillor Gary Lamb and Mayor Rob Keffer congratulate Joyce and Jim Muirhead on their 70th anniversary, as Councillor Ron Orr adds his best wishes, at the couple's home in Bradford.

Bradford West Gwillimbury Mayor Rob Keffer, joined by Councillors Gary Lamb and Ron Orr, dropped by the family home last Wednesday, to present a certificate from the town, congratulating the couple on their

milestone anniversary. All three have known the Muirheads for years, through farming, church and their extended families, and the afternoon was filled with reminiscences of days gone by, and tales of the last 70 years.

An Evening of Learning with Toastmasters

Bradford - Speak for Success York-Simcoe Toastmasters presents an "Evening of Learning," on Tuesday, March 29 at the BWC Leisure Centre, 471 West Park Ave. in Bradford. The public open house will take place from 7-9 p.m. in the second floor multipurpose room.

Speakers will include Councillor Doug White, retired 86 governor, who will share

her "Leadership Journey," and Jamie White, daughter of former BWC Mayor Doug White, who advanced to the Lions Club's Provincial Championships last year with her speech, "The Fear of Public Speaking," and finished fourth in Ontario in her age group. This year, Jamie has once again advanced to regional competition; she will be presenting her speech, "Managing your Perspective" at the next round of competition in

Thornton on April 2, and at the Toastmasters' Open House.

There will be additional speeches by Speak for Success members, and a Table Topics Contest, that guests can enter. Light refreshments. There is no charge for the event.

For more information, contact club president Annette Lavigne, or visit www.speakforsuccess.org; email speakforsuccesspr@gmail.com or see SpeakforSuccess on Facebook.

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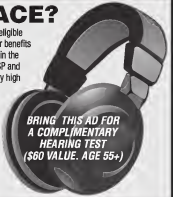
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at the Newmarket Public Library, 433 Park Ave. Sessions will be held on Saturday, April 9 and Saturday, April 16 from 2 to 3 p.m. Admission is free. For more information contact sgicnewmarket@gmail.com.



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Meetings & Announcements

Town Council

Members of the public are invited to attend all Council, Committee of the Whole and other Committee meetings. Meeting dates, times, and agendas are available from the Town's website at www.townofbwg.com

For further information or to request a deputation, please contact the Clerk's Division: 905-775-5366.

Regular Meetings of Council & Committee of the Whole

• Tues. April 5 @ 7:00 p.m. - BWG Library & Cultural Centre, 425 Holland St. W., Zima Room

Board/Committee

Heritage Committee

• Mon. Apr. 4 @ 6:30 p.m. - BWG Engineering Services, 305 Barrie St., Boardroom

Downtown Revitalization

• Wed. Apr. 6 @ 6:30 p.m. - BWG Library & Cultural Centre, 425 Holland St. W., Zima Room

Proclamations

• April 4, 2016 - **World Autism Awareness Day**
A flag raising will take place on Saturday, April 2 at 11:00 a.m., in front of the BWG Courthouse at 57 Holland St. East

Competitive Bids

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Request for Tender

For the Construction of the South East Arterial Road (SEAR)

Closing: 2:00:00 pm March 30, 2016

RFP #: P-16-25

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Closing: 2:00:00 pm April 5, 2016

RFT #: T-16-26C

Request for Tender

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Closing: 2:00:00 pm April 14, 2016

Bid documents may be obtained by registering for this opportunity at: www.bidding.com/townofbwg

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• 2016-GT03 - GIS Technician
Closes April 8, 2016

• 2016-SA03 - Support Analyst Co-op Student
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Spring Flushing Update

Each spring, water is run at every hydrant in BWG to ensure a clean and fresh water supply for our municipal water customers. This program will run weekdays between 9 am and 4 pm until the end of April.

For specific dates and locations, please see www.facebook.com/townofbwg

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For emergency water-related issues, contact the South Simcoe Police Station at 905-775-3311 and they will contact Town on-call staff.



You are invited to attend a **Community Access Network** meeting to ask questions and share ideas with members of Council, to help chart the direction of BWG.

Wards 1 & 3:

Wednesday, April 13, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
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Meetings for other wards will be announced soon.
For more information visit: www.townofbwg/CAN

Events & Activities

BWG's Community Clean Up Day

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Notice of Public Meeting

TO CONSIDER A PROPOSED COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PLAN PURSUANT TO SECTION 28 OF THE *PLANNING ACT*, R.S.O. 1990, c. P.13, AS AMENDED

Take Notice that the Council of The Corporation of the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury will be holding a public meeting on **Tuesday, April 19, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the Zima Room of the BWG Library & Cultural Centre, 425 Holland Street West**, to consider a Community Improvement Plan for seniors housing in Bradford.

The Purpose and Effect of the proposed Community Improvement Plan is to establish a planning and economic development framework to stimulate investment by the private sector in the development of housing that caters to seniors within the community. If the Town does not provide an adequate range of housing choices to its seniors, the community will increasingly lose long-time residents in search of housing products that address the lifestyle and physical design requirements needed by seniors. The proposed Community Improvement Plan allows for a program of financial assistance to eligible registered owners and tenants of lands and buildings within the Community Improvement Area in developing their properties, where such development meets the objectives of the Community Improvement Plan. A key map showing the location of the lands are attached.

Any Person may attend the public meeting to make written or verbal representation in support of or in opposition to the proposed Community Improvement Plan. Written submissions regarding the proposed Community Improvement Plan can be made to Geoff McKnight, Chief Administrative Officer, Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury, P.O. Box 100, Bradford, Ontario, L3Z 2A7, facsimile 905-775-0153, telephone 905-775-5366, ext. 1201 or email at gmcknight@townofbwg.com.

If You Wish To Be Notified of Council's decision regarding the proposed Community Improvement Plan, you must make a written request to Geoff McKnight at the address shown above.

If a Person or Public Body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Council of The Corporation of the Town of Bradford West

Gwillimbury before the proposed Community Improvement Plan is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of The Corporation of the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a Person or Public Body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Council of The Corporation of the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury before Community Improvement Plan is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

Additional Information regarding the proposed Community Improvement Plan is available for public inspection between 8:30 am to 4:30 pm weekdays at the Office of the Chief Administrative Officer, located at Unit 4, 100 Dissette Street, Bradford West Gwillimbury and on the Town's website www.townofbwg.com.

Dated at the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury this 24th day of March, 2016.

Rebecca Murphy, Clerk



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Bradford Barrister and Solicitor Bob Evans celebrates 50 years in the legal profession this Friday; seen here in his boardroom, with photos of three generations of Evans family lawyers.

50 years... a lifetime of law

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

In the law offices his grandfather built in 1908, surrounded by photos and memorabilia, Bradford lawyer Bob Evans prepares to celebrate a milestone.

On March 25, Evans will become a Life Member of the Ontario Bar Association, marking 50 years of law practice.

Evans is the third generation of his family to practice law – and the fourth member of the Evans family to reach the Life Member designation.

Grandfather T.W.W. Evans, K.C. (King's Counsel) founded the law firm in 1894, and practised for 60 years.

"It was his life. He worked until about a week before he died," Evans says.

Two of T.W.W. Evans' six sons – Brock and his brother Charles, Bob Evans' father – also became lawyers. Brock practised law for 52 years; Charlie Evans retired after 60 years, and was present at the celebration in 1994 marking the 100th anniversary of the firm.

And two of Charlie Evans' sons – the late Tom E. Evans, and Robert – upheld the family tradition and joined the law firm. Tom was called to the Bar in 1958, practising for 50 years until his untimely death; Bob in 1966. Both were appointed Queen's Counsel, recognizing their eminence in the legal field.

Most of the firm's practice is in Family Law, including wills, estates, and Powers of Attorney; Immigration, and Real Estate.

When Bob Evans started his legal career, everything was done by hand, documents had to be filed at the Registry office, forms filled out and delivered in person. "I remember thinking, when I started in real estate, it wasn't much different from when my grandfather was in business," he says. "But soon changed."

As new legislation and new land transfer taxes were introduced, the work became ever more complicated. Although computers and online filing reduced some of the legwork, overall "it's more onerous, more complex... it's all so different. Documentation can be very daunting."

"That, he says, "is what makes life interesting."

The most dramatic change over his 50 year career? The introduction in 1982 of Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

"We are a Common Law country, as are all Commonwealth countries, but the Charter of Rights in 1982 gave us a new dynamic – recognizing the rights of the people," Evans notes that Canada's Constitution did not define those rights; the Charter, an Amendment to the Constitution Act, set the parameters – parameters that are still being determined in courts of law.

"(The Charter) is highly regarded," Evans says – not only in Canada but abroad. "People who are oppressed have something to lean on, to rely on. It's great for society."

Bob's father Charlie had a life filled with honours. He was called to the Bar in 1926, and worked with many of the first settlers of the Holland Marsh drainage project, identifying their new lands. He was a friend of the Hon. Earl Rowe, a Bradford Councillor, and past Warden of Simcoe County.

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It has been a great experience, meeting wonderful people."

Bob Evans

But Bob also has an impressive track record: President of the York Region Law Society 1975-1978, appointed Queen's Counsel in 1981, School Board Trustee for nine years in the 1980s, and in 2011, elected a 'Bencher' (Senior member) of the Law Society of Upper Canada.

"It has been a great experience, meeting wonderful people," he says.

Those experiences go beyond law. He is a Mason and past Master of the Simcoe Lodge AM & AF; a member of both the BWG Local History Association and Tecumseh & West Gwillimbury Historical Society; founding member of the BWG & District Community Foundation; and a member of the Bradford Rotary Club, from 1967 until it closed, in 2012.

Rotary generated many fond memories, including an exchange trip to Australia. Evans calls it "a great source of joy."

Evans and his wife Janet have four children, and 15 grandchildren, ranging in age from 2 to 16.

At the moment there is not another generation of the Evans family, waiting in the wings to take its place in the 122-year old family firm, but Evans has brought in new partners, Nathan Higgins and Jeniervie deVries, to ensure that Evans DeVries Higgins LLP will continue to serve the residents of Bradford West Gwillimbury.

Robert E. Evans reminisces about the people who had their start with the family firm – including Roy Gordon, a lawyer and past Mayor of Bradford, and Judge Jim Crawford. Surrounded by photos of past generations, family homes, the history of Bradford and of Canada – even a small piece of the Berlin House. Evans is firmly part a long tradition, and more than a lifetime in law.

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[on.ca](mailto:psstone@scsbz.on.ca) or 905-775-2262 ext 41366, or call the main office. This year, Commencement at BDHS takes place June 28.

"It's nice for kids to be recognized for their hard work." The speaker is new principal at Bradford District High School, Peter Stone, talking about the awards, scholarships and bursaries presented to graduating students at the high school, during the annual Commencement ceremonies.

The school presents 15 board awards, and about 53 other donor-supported awards, which include a cash prize, or in-kind gift, including tools for top marks in the trades. Prizes cover "a very wide margin of amounts," starting at around \$30 - helping in some small measure to offset the costs of post-secondary education.

"We've got some kids who work really hard. It's always nice to give them some recognition," Stone says - but this year, the high school is scrambling to find support for some of its awards.

"Money's hard to come by," Stone says, calling sponsorship "just an opportunity, if people would like to recognize the students' effort, and reward people who show good effort and good character."

Six awards in particular are looking for support this year:

• English - Grade 12 Writer's Craft (University level)

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News Brief

Fundraiser for GEG Refugee Welcome

Georgina and East Gwillimbury Refugee Welcome is hosting a gift basket fundraiser. Churches in Georgina and East Gwillimbury are being challenged to put together themed gift baskets - featuring arts & crafts, coffee/tea time, bath & spa, sports, family fun night, gardening, baking, etc. - by March 27, then calling 905-478-2231 or emailing gvpcook@gmail.com for pick up. The baskets will be raffled off (tickets \$2 each, 3 for \$5) to raise funds for refugee families.

Tickets are available at the following events:

• Saturday, April 2, at Pheasant Run Golf Club, 18033 Warden Ave. near Sharon, at 3 p.m. Guest Speaker Mustafa

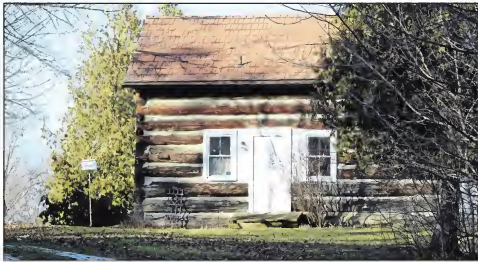
Al-Haddad will share his personal story of resettlement as an immigrant.

• Sunday, April 17, at Sharon-Hope United Church, 18648 Leslie St. in Sharon, at 2 p.m. An afternoon

of Music, a Celebration of Choirs. Choirs and congregations from

neighbouring churches will join together to share favourite anthems.

For more information contact georginawelcome@gmail.com.



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

The Elliott-Watters Heritage Log Home, a designated Heritage site on the 12th Line of Bradford West Gwillimbury.

Heritage Designation in BWG

In 1975, the Ontario Heritage Act legislation provided the province and municipal government with a framework to ensure the conservation of properties of cultural heritage value or interest. Through the Act, it is up to the local municipal government to protect their heritage properties, with the advice and consultation of their Heritage Committee.

Bradford West Gwillimbury has a committee whose members volunteer their time, energy

and knowledge, to review, provide advice, identify and preserve buildings of Heritage value.

To date, only six buildings in BWG have the "Heritage" designation, and two more are in the process of being designated. The Elliott-Watters Log House, built in 1834, at 3762 Line 12 was Designated by bylaw 2007-150 on December 11, 2007, because of its cultural heritage value and interest. It is one of the very few and best-preserved log

houses in Simcoe County, with its common form, cedar logs lapped at the corners, simple 28' by 20' box with end gables, fireplace, front door, fieldstone foundation, original beaded and battened back door and cast butt hinges, and an original second floor plan with four bedrooms. It sits on its original foundation, on its original 100-acre farm.

The first deed holder, Frances Elliott, built and owned this well-kept split log cabin home. Currently, the log home is owned by Dr.

Neil Watters, who purchased the property in 1963, and has maintained the building in an excellent state of preservation. The summer kitchen and woodshed were replaced by a porch, and red and white pine, walnut and oak trees were planted on the property.

The Elliott-Watters Log House has historical significance, architectural merit, and provides a glimpse into the lives of BWG's pioneers.

The BWG Heritage Committee

Still questioning the Heritage Registry

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

Bradford West Gwillimbury Council continues to question recommendations of its BWG Heritage Committee.

On March 15, the Heritage Committee asked for the removal of three properties from the Heritage Registry - one because no heritage features remain after years of renovations, and two because they are modern homes that were listed in error.

The committee also approved a demolition permit for the rear addition at the heritage home at 4330 County Rd. 88, agreeing that the addition had "no heritage value."

Those recommendations were approved by council - but two other recommendations were sent back for further study.

The committee had recommended that the home at 3647 Line 8 remain on the Heritage Registry, over the objections of the owner. Ian Cooper told council that the brick house still has many original features, including original doors, and an unusual Regency-style transom and sidelight entry - echoing the comments of local historian David Chambers who, in Open Forum, called the home a "unique example of solid brick Regency style, that deserves all the protection it can get."

The Heritage Committee also called for the addition of the block one-room schoolhouse, built in 1903, that makes up a portion of the home at 2699 Sideroad 10.

Not on the registry, the

committee had initially agreed with the property owner, that there was little heritage value and no need for a heritage assessment - but after learning of its importance as one of the few remaining Middleton settlement buildings, and its connection to Christine (Sutherland) Rannerman, grandmother of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, Cooper urged council to add the schoolhouse to the list, "to allow additional time for review, should a request for demolition be received."

In both cases, Deputy Mayor James Leduc called for the requests to go back to the committee, and the committee to "get in there and take a better look, before we add it to the list."

The owners of the properties, present at the meeting, agreed to allow Heritage Committee members an inside view. The owner of 2699 Sideroad 10, a property proposed for a town-home development, also agreed to placing a Heritage Plaque on the site, to commemorate the Middleton School should the building be torn down.

Bradford West Gwillimbury's Heritage Registry is a list of potential heritage properties, chosen by the Heritage Committee because they predate the Second World War. Listing is not designation, but allows for a 60-day delay in issuing a demolition permit, giving the committee time to conduct further studies to determine heritage value, recommend designation, or make a record of heritage features before demolition occurs.

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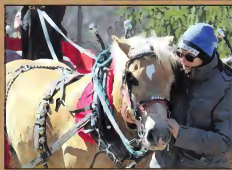
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MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

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an Easter Egg Hunt in the forest, and Easter-themed activities. Closer to home, the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority offers 'Tap Into Spring', a sugarbush experience at Scanlon Creek Conservation Area. Next sessions are April 2 and 3, 9:30-11:30 a.m. or 12:30-2:30 p.m., \$9 for adults, \$6 for children. Includes a waffle and syrup treat. RSVP to SCNCA@LSRCA.



Newton Robinson pancake breakfast in the Sugarbush

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

Newton Robinson residents got together for another community event, March 20 - a pancake breakfast, out in the sugar bush at the Ellis Farm, on Line 10.

Peter Ellis discovered the sugarbush on the family property nearly two decades ago. "My parents had no idea it was here," he says; since then the annual spring ritual of transforming maple sap into syrup has become one of his hobbies.

It was pretty much trial and error, at the start. A helpful manual on woodlot management advised putting ribbons around the trunks of maples in the fall, to help identify which trees to tap in Spring, before the leaves come out.

In the first year, Ellis carried the buckets of sap by hand - and used propane to boil it down evaporating the water and leaving behind the sugary syrup.

"The cost of one little, tiny bottle of syrup was equal to the cost of one big, big bottle of propane. I learned I had to use wood," he says.

Now, he sets out 150 buckets every spring, using an ATV and trailer to haul the large plastic bins into which he emp-



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Peter Ellis, left, and 'Mayor' Tyler Philp enjoy pancakes in the Sugarbush on the Ellis Farm.

ties the buckets, a process that takes only two hours. A pump system then sends the sap into tanks that feed the evaporator - and after hours of sizzling the fires, and watching as the sap thickens and turns golden, the result is pure maple syrup.

Tyler Philp, elected last year as the unofficial 'Mayor of Newton Robinson', ladled out the syrup on pancakes cooked up by 'First Lady' Jacque, and made maple toffee on 'snow' manufactured using ice and a blender.

Families came out to enjoy the pancakes (plain or chocolate chip) with maple syrup and fresh fruit, in a natural woodland setting - another social event, bringing the

community together.

It's why Newton Robinson residents elected a 'Mayor' and 'Council' last year - to organize events, restoring that sense of community.

"We've met people in town who've lived in Newton Robinson for 23 years, and hadn't met their neighbours," says Philp. "I've lived here 15 years, and there are people I've never met." Thanks to the Newton Robinson council and events that have included a Halloween party, Christmas Tree-lighting and Carol Sing, and a community dinner, neighbours now are meeting their neighbours, and Newton Robinson is once again a vibrant community.

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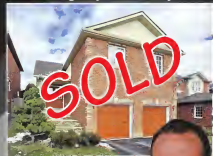
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W.H. Day ES will Shave for the Brave

BRADFORD TIMES STAFF

Young Adults – those between the ages of 19 and 39 – are often a 'forgotten' group, when it comes to cancer support.

Young adults may be just starting out in their education, careers and families, when the diagnosis of cancer is delivered. There has been little specifically geared to the unique challenges they face, as they make their cancer journey – a journey they may end up taking alone, starting their lives over once treatment is complete.

Young Adult Cancer Canada (YACC) tries to make that journey easier for the estimated 50,000 young adult cancer survivors in Canada, and the 7,000 new cases diagnosed each year.

YACC offers web-based and face-to-face support programs,

including education, retreats and life-changing conferences, that can make a difference for young adults coping with cancer.

Shave for the Brave is YACC's key fundraiser, raising funds for those programs. "Shavers" volunteer to donate 10" of hair, or have their head shaved bald, while collecting pledges for the organization – not only a fundraiser, but a symbol of solidarity with cancer patients, who may lose their hair as a result of chemotherapy treatment.

Anyone can step up and volunteer to be a "shaver", but in Bradford, since 2012, Shave for the Brave events have taken place primarily in elementary schools, and the Shavers have primarily been students, their parents and teachers.

On April 8, two local schools

will be Shaving for the Brave – W.H. Day Elementary School in Bradford, and Goodfellow Public School in Innisfil.

This is the second year that W.H. Day students are participating. Back in 2014, 41 shavers at the school raised over \$16,000 for YACC.

For 2016, W.H. Day E.S. has set a fundraising goal of \$15,000 – and already has 28 Shavers signed up, including students, parents, and one teacher. The school is halfway to its fundraising goal, and is looking to the community to help support the effort.

Shave for the Brave will start at 11:30 a.m. at W.H. Day, 2 p.m. at Goodfellow P.S. – and YACC Executive Director Geoff Eaton has promised to be on hand, to



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Shave for the Brave Shavers, raising funds for Young Adult Cancer Canada at W.H. Day Elementary School in Bradford, Ont. on Friday April 4, 2014.

encourage the shavers.

For more information, see www.shaveforthebrave.ca. To donate, contact Lori Howe,

at 905-775-5330. Residents of BWG, since 2012, have raised \$74,000 for YACC's cancer programs for Young Adults.

Ronald McDonald, storytime, and books for sale

BRADFORD TIMES STAFF

The Bradford Public Library and Friends of the Library hosted a full slate of March Break fun for kids of all ages, including a visit from Ronald McDonald. The McDonald's restaurant icon shared some of his favourite books and jokes, during a special Storytime at the library, and came up with one of the best descriptions of reading out loud: "When my mouth is reading, your mouth is sleeping, but your ears are always awake!"

Coming up at the library:

Acoustic Open Mic Night, March 24 at the library. Sign up at 7 p.m. take to the stage starting at 7:15 for 1-3 songs (three to 10 minutes in total). Share your musical talents, sing alone, or just come to listen and enjoy.

Refreshments available.

Superhero Saturday – another Free Family Saturday for ages 3 and up at the library on April 2, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Drop in for games, activities, crafts and more. Wear your favourite superhero costume!

The BWG Friends of the Library hosts their **Spring Book Sale**, April 8-10 at the library, 425 Holland St. West. The sale features thousands of donated paperback and hardback books, including fiction, non-fiction, YA and children's books, as well as CDs and DVDs. Sale begins on August 8, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Preview Night. For \$10 per family, get first pick at the sale. The book sale continues with Free Admission, on Saturday, April 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sunday, April 10 from 1 to 3:30 p.m.



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Ronald McDonald enthralled a room full of kids and their parents and caregivers, during a special Storytime at the Bradford Public Library during March Break in Bradford, Ont. on Wednesday March 16, 2016.

Kids learn to be prepared, at the library

MIRIAM KING Bradford Times

Would you know what to do in an emergency – a major power outage, a crippling winter storm, a train derailment involving hazardous cargo?

Chances are your kids know, thanks a Simcoe County Program that brings Emergency Preparedness training into the classroom.

STEP Student Emergency Preparedness, teaches kids the importance of being prepared for an emergency, having a plan, and preparing a 72-hour emergency kit.

Experience shows that it may take 72 hours to restore power, or for emergency responders to reach your home; having a handy kit containing water (two litres per day per person), non-perishable food, a hand-operated can opener, flashlight and batteries, crank or battery-operated radio, first aid kit, cash, whistle (to attract attention), special needs items (pet food, infant formula, medication, assistive devices), and documentation (in case of evacuation) can be critical for coping with disaster.

County of Simcoe Emergency Management Training and Promotions Rep Will Heffernan, Bradford West Gwillbury Firefighters, and Astrid Vig-Bergsma of Emergency Management Fire & Emergency Services, brought a child-friendly Emergency Preparedness Program to the Bradford Public Library during March Break.

Kids (and their parents) could watch a video, try putting out a digital fire using a simulated fire extinguisher, and pick up everything from Jr. Fire Chief hats, to reflective fluorescent loop bags and Emergency Preparedness information, free.

The annual event has become an important educational tool – because when kids know what to do in an emergency, they tell their parents.

Are you prepared for an emergency? Step one is knowing the risks



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Nicole Higgins, BWG Fire & Emergency Services, shows Colton, 2 and a half, how to use an electronic fire extinguisher to put out a digital fire, during Emergency Preparedness Day at the Bradford Public Library.

and hazards that you could face. Blizzards, ice storms, hail, high winds, flooding, thunderstorms, lightning, heat waves and power outages are all common dangers in Ontario.

Step two: Prepare a Family Emergency Plan. Draw up a floor plan of your home that shows all possible exits from each room. In case of evacuation or separation, plan two safe places where everyone should meet, and make sure everyone has the phone number of an out-of-town emergency contact. In case local communications are disrupted.

Step three: Prepare your 72 Hour Emergency Kit. If evacuation is an option, add sleeping bags, blankets, extra clothing for every member of the family, toiletries (including hand sanitizer), utensils, toilet paper, basic tools (hammer, pocket knife, duct tape), and extra house keys.

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Atom Selects win tourney silver

Bradford's Atom Select Hockey team participated in a March Break Tournament in Niagara Falls, and won Silver.

March 14, Game 1. Bradford Atom Selects - 6, Stouffville - 3. Scoring by Parker Davenport and Colton Graham with a pair of goals apiece, singles by Matthew Svirac (unassisted) and Cristian Glowacki. Assists to Kaden Reinhardt (2), Devon MacGregor, Glowacki, Fraser Callacott and Svirac.

Game 2, Bradford - 3, Kiwanis - 0. Scoring by Colton Graham from Parker Davenport and Cristian Glowacki; Davenport from Remy

Yoo and Glowacki; and Matthew Svirac from Devon MacGregor.

March 15, Game 3. Bradford - 5, Dofasco Steelhawks - 4. Parker Davenport with a hat trick, Matthew Svirac with a pair, on assists from Svirac, Fraser Callacott (2), Cristian Glowacki, and Colton Graham.

Quarterfinals. Bradford - 7, Barrie Minors - 4. Goals by Matthew Svirac and Parker Davenport with 2 each, singles by Kaden Reinhardt (unassisted), Colton Graham, and Cristian Glowacki (unassisted). Helpers to Aadi Patel (2), Devon MacGregor, Nicholas

Bruining, Svirac, and Fraser Callacott.

March 16, **Semi-Final.**

Bradford - 4, Caledon - 2. Kaden Reinhardt with a pair of goals, singles by Remy Yoo and Parker Davenport, on assists from Nicholas Bruining, Davenport (2), Cristian Glowacki and Aadi Patel.

Final. Barrie Majors - 5, Bradford - 2. Goals by Fraser Callacott from Colton Graham; and Matthew Svirac from Devon MacGregor and Nicholas Bruining. In a terrific team effort. Superb goaltending by Carsyn Elliott and Antonino Spencer Thompson who got a shutout in game 2.



Snowmobiler Luke Janse gets airborne in the Holland Marsh, near Canal Road in Bradford West Gwillimbury.

DAVID MINKHAM/PHOTO

Charity runs and walks

BRADFORD TIMES STAFF

The 2016 Nature's Emporium Run or Walk for Southlake takes place May 1 at the Stronach Aurora Recreation Complex. For the first time, participants won't be charged a registration fee. Instead, adult runners and walkers will be challenged to raise at least \$75 in pledges for Southlake Regional Health Foundation, to participate in the 2.5K or 5K Run/Walk, or 10K Run. Students (18 and under), are asked to collect at least \$20 in pledges; Kids 6 and under

participating in the "Mini Miles," \$10. For more information, a Teen Captain, Todd Kri, or to register, visit runforthesouthlake.ca. Registration on May 1 begins at 7:30 a.m., opening ceremonies at 8:30 a.m. - and the 10K Run, at 9 a.m.

Rotary Club of Innisfil Fun Run and Walkathon takes place Saturday, May 28 at Innisfil Beach Park. 5K or 10K Timed Run, Walkathon, Children's short route, awards, vendors and a charity barbecue, all raising money for the new Rotary Trail - a

multipurpose walking and cycling trail system at the Town of Innisfil Campus Lands. Adult Registration is \$30 (\$35 after May 15). Children 7 to 12, \$10; includes a Fun Run T-shirt. To register go to mccorster.com/events/2016/6005-2016-run-walk. For more information, contact Rick Ellmers, rotaryinnisfil@gmail.com or 647-981-6082. Registration on the day of the Run/Walkathon begins at 7 a.m., Opening ceremonies at 8:30 a.m., Run begins 9 a.m. - rain or shine! All welcome.

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Community Listings

THURS., MARCH 24

BOND HEAD & BRADFORD GARDEN CLUB MEETS:

First meeting of the new year, at the Danube Srs. Leisure Centre, 715 Simcoe Rd. in Bradford, at 7:30 p.m. Speaker Miriam Goldberger from The Willflower Farm. Refreshments. All welcome. Time to renew your membership, only \$10 per person, \$15 per couple.

FRI., MARCH 25

GOOD FRIDAY EASTER EGG HUNT:

At Bradford Greenhouses Garden Gallery, Yonge St. north of Bradford, at 9 a.m. For kids 8 and under - meet the Easter Bunny, and hunt for chocolate eggs among the spring blooms. Donations of non-perishable food for the local food bank are welcomed.

SAT., MARCH 26

TREASURE SALE:

At Bradford United Church, 66 Barrie St., 7 to 11 a.m. Make donated treasures your own, for a donation to the church or hold your own indoor yard sale; tables are only \$15 each. Call 905-775-7268 to book.

EUCHE PARTY: Bradford United Church, 66 Barrie St., hosts a Euche Party, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tickets \$10 at the door, for a social afternoon of cards, refreshments and prizes. All welcome.

EGG-CEPTIONAL EASTER FUN: The Elman W. Campbell Museum, 134 Main St. South in Newmarket, invites kids ages 4 to 10 to meet the Easter Bunny, enjoy Easter displays and activities, egg decorating and refreshment, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 per participant; pre-register at 905-953-5314.



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SUN., MARCH 27

'THE LAST SUPPER'

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE: Innisfil Community Church, 1571 Innisfil Beach Rd., hosts a special service including music, and a dramatic portrayal of The Last Supper. 11 a.m.; nursery and childcare available. For information contact 705-436-1611.

TUES., MARCH 29

ADVENTURE NIGHT:

Instant Zoo presents an animal and reptile show and photo opportunity at the Newmarket Community Centre, 200 Doug Duncan Dr. Newmarket from 6 to 7 p.m.

SPEAK FOR SUCCESS

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THURS., MARCH 31

BOOK READING WITH FRANKIE FLOWERS: Frankie

Hoppy Easter



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The Easter Bunny will be at Upper Canada Mall in Newmarket until March 26, for "Hoppy and Me," professional photographs. The mall is open on Good Friday - and the bunny will be greeting kids from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. (with breaks) on Friday; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m. Bradford Greenhouses Garden Gallery on Yonge St. north of Bradford, holds its annual Good Friday Easter Egg Hunt on March 25, beginning at 9 a.m. Kids ages 8 and under are invited to come (with their parents, grandparents or guardians), to hunt for chocolate eggs among the spring blooms, and meet the Easter Bunny! Free but please bring a donation of non-perishable food for the Helping Hand Food Bank.

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Delivering Coats for Kids

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

With a winter storm bearing down on Southern Ontario, South Simcoe Police Constable Elisabeth Aschwandt and Sgt. Lewis Da Silva dropped off the final two bags of winterwear from the service's 'A Warmer Winter' coat drive, at the Coats for Kids Depot.

Coats for Kids is a grassroots campaign, that asks residents to recycle and donate gently-used, outgrown and no longer needed coats, snowsuits, hats, boots,

mitten, gloves and scarves. The winterwear, ranging from infant-sized bunting bags to adult sizes, is made available at no charge to families who may be facing financial constraints, and finding it difficult to keep their fast-growing kids equipped for the cold weather.

Founded by the late Jack MacFadden, Coats for Kids is located downstairs in the St. Mary's "A" Hall on Frederick St. in Bradford, and is open to the public on Thursdays, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Co-ordinator Catherine

Snow was on hand to accept the donations from the South Simcoe Police, who began their 'Warmer Winter' campaign last year, before Christmas – but then extended the drive into the new year.

"It's amazing," said Snow. "I love when the community gets together and tries to help."

The police coat drive was launched by S/PC Aschwandt, after she paid a visit to the depot. "I thought that it was just 'coats' for kids," the officer said, but she soon realized, "Oh gosh, you take everything" – from boots to

hats. Aschwandt thanked all who donated, including several local schools, for their "overwhelming support." By the end of the campaign, donors had dropped off 161 coats at the South Division Station – some of them brand-new – plus bags of winter accessories.

"Clearly there's a need," said Sgt. Da Silva. "This year has been successful. Next year, let's make it even more successful."

The Coats for Kids Depot will be open this Thursday, March 24, and on March 31,



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

South Simcoe Police Sgt. Lew Da Silva, left, and Special Constable Elisabeth Aschwandt present donations to Coats for Kids co-ordinator Catherine Snow on March 22.

before closing for the season. It will reopen in the Fall, before the cold weather hits – and the South Simcoe Police plan to start their 'A Warmer Winter'

campaign in October. "People helping people," said S/PC Aschwandt. "We're doing it again, bigger and better."

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TRACY MIX - March 24, 1970

Swift stork surprises
There were three surprised women in Bradford Tuesday morning.
The first, Mrs. Dick Lee, was startled when she began having acute labour pains shortly after her husband left for work.

Her son Richard, 14, called a neighbour Mrs. Beatrice Lundy saying that he thought his mother was going to have a baby.

Mrs. Lundy quickly called Mrs. Gord Compton, who is a nurse, as to what she should do.
"By the time I got there, the baby was born," Mrs. Compton said.

And indeed, a bouncing baby girl came into the world right in Mrs. Lee's home, assisted by Mrs. Lundy.
Both mother and baby were taken to York County Hospital in Newmarket where both are reported doing just fine, thank you.

And how was your Tuesday?
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TRACY!!

Obituaries Obituaries

LOONEY, Edward James - Passed away peacefully at his home in Ono Medonte on Sunday March 20th, 2016 in his 68th year. Beloved husband of Patricia Looney (nee Pike) for 41 years. Loving father of Jennifer Shalewell (Tim), Janice Desroches (Den), and Lyndsey Pritchard (Hiro). Proud Grandfather of Rachel, Ruby, Evan, Dylan, and Emi. Ed is predeceased by his parents Mary and Jim Looney. Dear brother of Jennifer (John), Charlie (Rhonda); brother-in-law of Cheryl (Rocky), Bob (Catherine), and Barb (Steve). Ed will be lovingly remembered by his nieces, nephews and many friends. A Celebration of Ed's Life will be held at the **SIMCOE FUNERAL HOME**, 38 James Street E. On Saturday, Thursday March 24th, 2016 from 4:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. Tributes will be held at 6:00 p.m. Casual dress, bring your hot rod, and come share your memories of Ed. As an expression of sympathy memorial donations may be made to Hospice Simcoe. Messages of condolence are welcomed at www.simcoefuneralhome.ca

MILLIGAN, Mary - 1927 - 2016. Mary passed away peacefully at Bradford Valley on Friday, March 18, 2016. Friends and family are invited to a celebration of Mary's life at Ron and Christine Orr's on Saturday, April 2, 2016 between 2-4 p.m. Mary's presents and humor will be sadly missed by daughter, Elizabeth (late Wolfgang) Haster and Christine (Ron) Orr. She was so proud of her grandchildren Jeff (Lee) Orr, Brent (Melanie) Orr, Alison (Evan) Hurry, Adriane (Chad) Van Dam and Adam (Andrea) Haster. She will be missed by her 6 beautiful great grandchildren Bryson, Owen, Graham, Kaitlyn, Nathan and Elyon. To the staff and angels of Bradford Valley who laughed with and cared for our mom, we can not thank you enough. She loved you like family.

TJEPKEMA, Ann - Peacefully passed away at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket, surrounded by her family on Monday, March 21, 2016. Ann Tjepkema (nee Vlas) of Ansovelde in her 82nd year. Beloved wife of Sidney for 58 years. Loving mother of Gary (Judy), Sam, Henry (Joe) Popadynec, John, Dorothy Farrell, Betty Tjepkema, Janie (Michael) Whitman and Christine (Richard) de Faria. Proud Oma of Stephanie, Melissa, Jennifer, Amanda; Lisa, Caroline, Bobby, Samantha; Adam, Julia, Sarah, Jessica and Justin. Ann will also be lovingly remembered by her great grandchildren. Dear sister of Else (Brom) of the Netherlands. Ann will be fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews in the Netherlands. Friends called at **SKWARCHUK FUNERAL HOME**, Bradford for visitation. Funeral service was held at the funeral home on Thursday, March 24, 2016 at 11 a.m. Interment Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Bradford. In Ann's memory, donations may be made to the Alzheimer Society.

In Loving Memory

GAETANO COSTANZA

March 28, 2015

One year has passed since that sad day,
When the one we love was called away.
Gone took him home; it was His will,
But in our hearts he liveth still.
Our family circle has been broken,
A link gone from our chain,
But nothing can ever take away
The love our heart holds dear.
Love, Your Wife Anna, Children Joseph and Jennifer (David) and Grandchildren

JEFF HODGSON

July 16, 1976 - March 27, 2003



Gone is the face we loved so dear
Silent is the voice we loved to hear
Too far away for sight or speech
But not too far from thought to reach
Sweet to remember him once more
Who though absent is just as dear here

Love Always

Dad, Mom, Mike & Family, Steve & Maria



Elizabeth Lozinski

1940 - 2015

A year plus has gone by
Since we last said goodbye
Not a day goes by
Without me thinking of you
Ed

JEFF HODGSON

July 16, 1976 - March 27, 2003

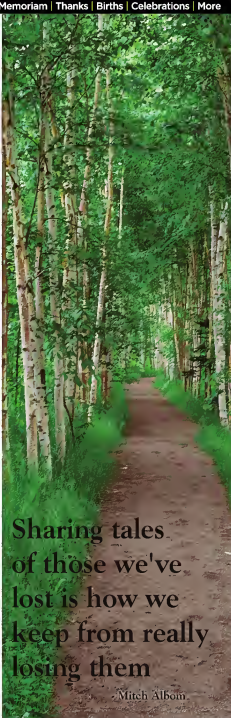


Thirteen years have passed since that
careful call
When tones came ringing through the
fire hall
As routine we donned our gear
Arrived on scene to our worst fear
A fallen brother was the fate
Of which we then must eradicate
To no avail the damage done,
the realization
Our loved one
We questioned why, what for who knew
What's left behind, a broken crew
We must be strong and brave and grand
The needs of the community still at hand
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